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Quote of the Week:

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and a very
Happy
New Year
to the
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psst. Mom...it's me. I'll be home soon, so keep that turkey warm. And don't be frightened by my appearance. Remember, I've been eating student "food".

Professor will be missed and remembered

by Gisèle Pageau
(Communications Department)

Dr. Muhammed Yousaf, professor in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science at Laurentian University since 1966, passed away on November 25, 1987 as a result of an automobile accident. A fine teacher and researcher, he was respected by both his colleagues and students and will be sorely missed.

Dr. Yousaf received his Ph.D. from the University of Manchester in 1976. His research focussed on shockwave dynamics, for which he was internationally known.

Dr. Yousaf is survived by his wife Zaida and four daughters; Huma 14, Siama 11, Sarah 8, and Tanya 4. A memorial service will be held in Toronto, and Dr. Yousaf will be buried in Pakistan.

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Decision still pending on MSR general eviction. . .

by Ed Mazey

Many Married Students Residence (MSR) tenants are anxiously awaiting for a response that will determine whether they may stay in their apartments during the World Junior Games, or be required to move out for the duration of the track and field event.

A decision has yet to be received by Laurentian administration from the International Games Committee, but "a decision is expected within a few weeks," stated Romeo Bertoli, director of Student Services and member of the Food and Accommodations Committee for the games.

Laurentian administration says it hopes that students will be permitted to stay, but officials in charge of the security for the games

have the final say.

Laurentian administration is looking into finding alternative accommodation for the students if the have to be temporarily evicted, and Mr. Bertoli said that the tenants would not be charged rent for the period they are living away from MSR.

In either case, there will be inconveniences. Mr. Bertoli said that, if residents were required to leave, they would not be able to enter their apartments to get possessions once evicted.

If they are allowed to stay, they would be required to wear a security identification tag for the duration of the games, and would also be subject to security checks of their person and their belongings

before entering the MSR building.

Mr. Bertoli also indicated that he isn't sure if MSR tenants will be permitted to sublet their apartments this summer. The final decision on this issue will be determined after Laurentian officials receive a decision from the International Committee.

MSR residents won't be the only ones with restricted access to the grounds, however. Students attending summer classes will be allowed in the Arts, Classroom and Sciences Buildings.

Areas restricted to the athletes include; most of the residences, Student Street, The Great Hall and Pub area, the Phys-Ed area, and certain cordoned-off areas on the campus.



"A decision is expected within a few weeks," says Director of Student Services Romeo Bertoli, referring to the uncertainty surrounding a possible eviction of MSR tenants during the World Junior Championships.

. . . Clear legal status needed

by Greg Huneault

Students living in on-campus residences must have more legal protection and definite avenues to address problems, says SGA president Dave Filion.

Filion raised the issue of residence concerns at the recent OFS lobby session, and took the opportunity to speak with ministers and M.P.P.s about improving the legal status of students living in residence.

Filion would like to see the introduction of a Private Member's Bill that would ensure that tenants of on-campus residences have the same protection and rights as do students living in apartments or private residences.

He spoke with OFS chair Sheena Weir shortly after the lobby session, and the OFS has agreed to look into the matter.

Tim Stutt, OFS Information Officer, said that the OFS is still in the initial planning stage of determining what has to be done.

"We haven't sat down to see what that entails," said Stutt, adding that the OFS will probably circulate a survey at the beginning of its campaign. He didn't say, however, to whom the survey would be circulated, nor what it would encompass.

Filion feels that concerns should address two basic areas.

The first area that should be addressed, says Filion, is the problems caused by "fast trackers". "Fast trackers" is the term given to students graduating from high school after completing Grade 12 when the secondary school system phases out

Grade 13.

Filion said that, despite statistics indicating a 10-20 per cent increase in applications expected from fast trackers, the government has failed to make appropriate provisions. He is concerned that accessibility and over-crowding of classrooms and residences will result because the government has neglected to increase the number of on-campus residences.

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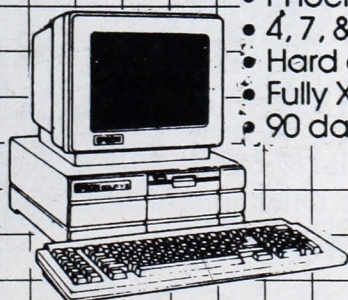
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Sir Porkous Pig has last word

Those of you who have become involved in some type of university activity will be able to understand what I mean when I complain about how much time and energy it has zapped from me.

It doesn't matter if you're the forward on the hockey team or Don on your floor, people depend on you. Even when you try to take a break, you can't because you are still concerned about the job you're not doing.

But it's the concerns of the students that have charged my duracells this past year.

A lot of important issues have been brought to light; some have been resolved, others still struggle for solutions. But still others wait in the dark to be discovered.

Our watch-dogs 'out and about' the university need to be on their toes next year to make sure the students are getting a fair shake.

There have been a lot of questions raised within the SGA this past year that have no answers in sight. For instance, why has the SGA not fol-

lowed the precedent set by last year's executive? At this point in time last year, Winter Carny was a household name.

If Dan Roy has been hired full-time to deal with band bookings (among other things), why have a number of the SGA dances/events been unsuccessful?

Why has it taken so long to get the Student Directory, and Photo ID?

Is Filly the only name you associate with the SGA?

And on a more trite level, how come it costs 50 cents for a pop in the Fraser building, and 70 cents here on Student Street? (Just something to break the tension).

I could also ask, how boneless chickens walk but I'll save that for our resident comedian, O.K. Greg.

But as the infamous Sir Porkous Pig says, that's all folks.

Merry Christmas.
Karen Dominick

Francophones, où étiez-vous?

par Hélène Ayotte

Oui, c'est à vous que je m'adresse. Vous qui parlez français et qui ne vivez pas au Québec. Où étiez-vous mardi le 24 novembre à 16h00? Ne saviez-vous pas qu'il y avait une conférence qui portait sur les francophones hors Québec. Conférence où il n'y avait qu'une vingtaine de personnes, dont environ dix étaient des étudiants. Cette conférence était donnée par Maître Roger Bilodeau, professeur à l'Université de Moncton et avocat au barreau du Manitoba.

Trois points principaux étaient à l'honneur:

- Prises contre les franco-

phones au niveau juridique et politique. La Cour Suprême du Canada en 1986 a porté un jugement qui permet l'usage d'une langue ou l'autre dans un tribunal, mais d'un autre côté il est dit que le juge n'est pas obligé de comprendre.

• L'entente du Lac Meech de juin 1987. Le Québec a la permission d'entrer dans la Constitution canadienne et se doit de protéger et promouvoir le français chez lui. Alors, que hors Québec on se doit seulement de protéger les francophones.

• Perspectives d'avenir. La survivance des francophones est mise en doute. Il y a un choix

à faire, soit un Canada anglais et un Québec français, soit un Canada où les deux langues sont acceptées.

C'est aux politiciens de faire le choix, mais c'est à vous francophones de faire connaître vos positions. Mais êtes-vous seulement intéressés par ce qui se passe autour de vous? Ne vous sentez-vous pas concernés par ce qui vous touche personnellement? Vous semblez plutôt préférer voir les choses se faire d'elles-mêmes sans y apporter votre grain de sel. Est-ce ainsi qu'on peut faire survivre une langue?

À vous.....

par Florence Hamou

Oui c'est bien à vous que je m'adresse, vous qui êtes si loin de votre pays d'origine. C'est vous que je salue en cette fin d'année pour votre courage que rien n'a su faire trembler, pas même ces journées d'hiver impitoyables qui ramenaient à vos mémoires des souvenirs fébriles de moments doux et chaleureux passés auprès des vôtres. À vous qui n'avez pas plié sous les assauts de la fatigue, de l'angoisse et des regards toujours posés sur vous. Je n'ai trouvé que ma plume pour vous envoyer ce message en souhaitant, du plus profond du coeur, qu'il vous parvienne. Quel que soit le drapeau pour lequel vous vous redressez, peu importe l'hymne national de votre pays, n'oubliez jamais à quoi vous appartenez. Ces différences qui sont parfois si lourdes à porter sont autant de trésors, votre héritage culturel

dont vous êtes aujourd'hui un relai essentiel.

Je salue donc la force de volonté de ces étudiants anonymes que je croise parfois. Leur sourire est mon plus beau cadeau, un sourire qui vient du bout du monde, un message de paix presque une main tendue.

Merci encore pour le symbole que vous représentez, pour ce que vos visages racontent et pour l'opportunité que vous donnez à mon imagination comme à celle de bien d'autres de s'envoler vers des horizons lointains.

Quel plus beau témoignage de sympathie peut envoyer un pays que sa jeunesse à former et sa culture à faire partager?

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World Junior Update



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Construction and renovations of facilities are well under way at Laurentian University. These facilities must be brought up to world class level. Included in the construction are: the resurfacing of the existing track; installation of new hammer, discus and shot put pads; installation of a press box and expansion of the present 2000 seat stadium to accommodate 15,000 spectators. All adjust-

ments have been designed to meet I.A.A.F. standards. There is no doubt that these facilities will provide benefits to Sudbury and Laurentian University for many years.

The Championships will include a wide range of track and field events, during which 150 medals will be presented. The events will conclude on Sunday, July 31st with the closing ceremonies, the World Junior Festival will begin. This gala event will have over 300,000 people participating, providing an ideal setting for the Championships.

WORLD JUNIOR TRIVIA

-Sudbury will host more countries than Canada has ever hosted in any sporting event.

-Ben Johnson and Carl Lewis first ran together at the Pan Am Juniors in Sudbury. Carl Lewis finished first, Ben Johnson finished 6th.

Offence Against OSAP

from Dave Payne, Investigator

On September 16, 1987, Robert K. MIDDLEKOOP appeared in Provincial Court, Barrie, charged with fraud contrary to Section 338(1) of the Criminal Code, Canada.

MIDDLEKOOP applied for assistance to attend Georgian College of Applied Arts and Technology for a 33-week course of studies commencing September, 1984. He negotiated his Ontario Study Grant

cheque and Canada Student Loan, but failed to register for or attend any classes.

MIDDLEKOOP pleaded guilty to the charge. He was imprisoned for three months and ordered to repay the Ontario Study Grant as a condition of his two-year probation order.

This student is barred from receiving further financial help under the Ontario Student Assistance Program.

Contradictory opinions prevail

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leave in just a few hours. There is a cloudy, almost non-existent way to appeal," said Filion.

At Laurentian University, the president of the General Student Association is also the president of MSR. Filion was unaware that he was responsible for that position.

"I found out two weeks ago," he said.

"There are no duties defined, and there was never a recognized student association (for MSR tenants). There is no council and no democratic process. Some type of student association would be excellent," said Filion, adding that he would be happy to "get together with

some people who would be interested (in establishing an MSR association)."

The issue of legal status for on-campus tenants is unclear.

The Director of Student Services, Romeo Bertoli, is responsible for the operation of the residences at Laurentian University. He stated that the residents are covered by the Landlord and Tenants Act except for two clauses.

The first clause stipulates that Laurentian University may raise the rent as much as they want, and the second clause says that increases in rent are made in consultation with the president of the MSR, and the

reasons for the increase must be cited. Mr. Bertoli said that the administration is only looking to break even.

OFS Information Officer Tim Stutt, however, says that students living on-campus have no protection.

"Right now, they've got zip. They are not covered under the Landlord and Tenant Act," stated Stutt. He said that a few years ago the Council of Universities tried to ensure that universities establish some consultative bodies to discuss the status of students living in residences, but there was no action taken.

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It seems like there is nobody at Lambda who knows what is going on within the walls of the office. The beginning of the year the so mentioned publication was doing an okay job but now it's doing a "you belong in the garbage can" job.

In reference particularly to the Nov. 23 issue which contained advertisements and announcements for functions that took place on the 30th, 31st of Oct. Nov. 6th, 7th, 19th, and 20th.

Consistency should be a trait. Although in the Nov. 23rd issue "Dear/Cher Pierre made an appearance, in the issue before, he was missing causing a lot of pain and grief to those who read his column first before the rest of the publication.

And how many of you have realised the size of the ad's are getting LARGER???

For now I rest my case.

Susan Bartlett

P/S Would someone care to explain the meaning of the front-page of the Nov. 23rd issue. Does it pertain to Laurentian University??

Miss Bartlett

Thank you for making the time and effort to personally deposit this letter within the walls of our office.

The problems associated with the November 23 issue essentially rest in my hands, and as such I must take full responsibility for the consequences.

I didn't come in that week — for reasons including exasperation, fatigue, burn-out, stress-related neurosis, an active ulcer, migraine headaches, nervous tics involving various muscles around my left eye, gastro-intestinal disorders associated with excess 'stomach acid', hallucinatory episodes with man-eating newspapers finishing off humanity as the central theme, a feeling that I would not be able to control myself and end up killing the staff at the office by beating them to death with back issues (particularly the 1976 volume for some strangely romantic reason), and lastly because I was just fed up with trying to get things done in a pitifully apathetic atmosphere.

However, I returned and read your letter, and it has imbued me with a renewed sense of enthusiasm.

To clarify the situation, I did not participate in the production of last week's issue, and I must live with that.

I ask that you keep one thing in mind. We are a student newspaper. We do not have professors editing, cleaning up copy, or running the office.

I extend my deepest and sincerest regrets to both you and Pierre for excluding Dear/Cher Pierre in the previous issue. Occasionally, the space just isn't there for various production reasons, so we try to do the best we can. We agree that Pierre is an entertaining and potentially thought-provoking addition to the paper.

As for the ads getting larger, I can only tell you that ads are what keep us alive. If it weren't for paid ads, students would be required to pay much more through their Lambda student levy, and I am confident this office would be used for storage that was the case.

The vast majority of student newspapers have ads; some of them such as the MacMaster Silhouette have had up to 70 per cent ad space, 30 per cent copy space. Our total ad space usually runs at 25 per cent. I ask you to compare that to most other papers — 'professional' or student-run.

I'll concede that we have missed an occasional scoop or story, but that boils down to needing more people.

The most important thing is that you care enough about the paper to want to see it improve. We want that as well.

Greg Huneault,
Editor-in-Chief

Married Students Residence tenant angry

Dear Editor,

It has recently come to my attention that tenants in Married Students Residence may have to move out for two weeks during the the Junior World Games in the coming July (Lambda, Nov. 18 issue).

It is an honour that the university I am attending will hold a world event in the coming summer. this will allow many visitors from all over the world to visit the city of Sudbury and the university.

However, in my personal opinion, a university represents an advanced education institute which trains new generations to be professional and encourage research that will benefit the world. Therefore, the Junior Worlds should not be a reason for the university to ask the tenants to relocate themselves during the event.

Students, in particular graduate students, should make a lot of progress in their research during the summer because most of them do not have to take any courses, nor do they have to be teaching assistants. Therefore, they will spend most of their time doing research that relates to their theses. Thus, their progress should not be postponed due to the event. Furthermore, I personally believe that, during the period of the World Junior Games, most hotels in the Sudbury region will be booked. Where will the tenants stay then during that period?

I suggest that the university give out security passes to those who will stay at MSR during the two weeks. In this way students do not have to camp somewhere in the city of Sudbury. In addition, the university should not force any students to sign any agreement stating that they will relocate themselves during the event because the government can interrupt nothing related to the housing facilities provided by an education institute.

Sincerely,
Ming Kwok
Geology graduate student,
and MSR tenant

Lighting and security problems in parking areas of concern to Status on Women Committee

Dear Editor,

The Status of Women Committee is putting together a brief to submit to the consultants studying the parking situation at Laurentian. The Status of Women Committee is particularly interested in the issue of lighting and security.

As winter approaches, the need for adequate lighting in remote areas of parking lots and pathways is a real necessity.

Anyone who has concerns about any of the parking or walkway areas as they relate to lighting and security is encouraged to submit a written description of the concerns to M. Kechnie, Chair, Status of Women, Thorneloe University.

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Lady Vees back to High School to play with the boys

by Ted Markle

The Bishop Lady Gaiters were grounded *supposedly* because of the Air Canada strike situation, so the Lady Vees took on some local men's high school teams this past weekend instead.

On Saturday night, the Sudbury Secondary North Stars senior men's team downed our Lady Vees 69-49. The Sudbury Secondary

players were a slimy group of individuals which our Lady Vees obviously considered a nuisance.

On Sunday, the Lady Vees trounced the St. Charles Cardinals junior men's team 65-46 in a runaway victory.

The Bishop Lady Gaiters probably just chickened out of the weekend tourney against our Lady Vees. Who can blame them?

losing streak at six games

Hockey Vees can't capitalize on opportunities

by Ross "Mr. Hockey" Kippen

The Vees dropped two more games over the weekend to extend their losing streak to six games. On Saturday night the University of Western Ontario hammered Laurentian 8-2 in London. And at the University of Guelph, on Sunday, the Vees fell victim to the Gryphons 6-4.

Against Western, the Vees were dominated, as the

Mustangs are one of the top teams in the country.

On Sunday the god of missed opportunities reared his ugly head once again as the Vees failed to capitalize on many scoring chances against Guelph.

Laurentian's record, which once proudly stood at five and one, has plummeted to five and

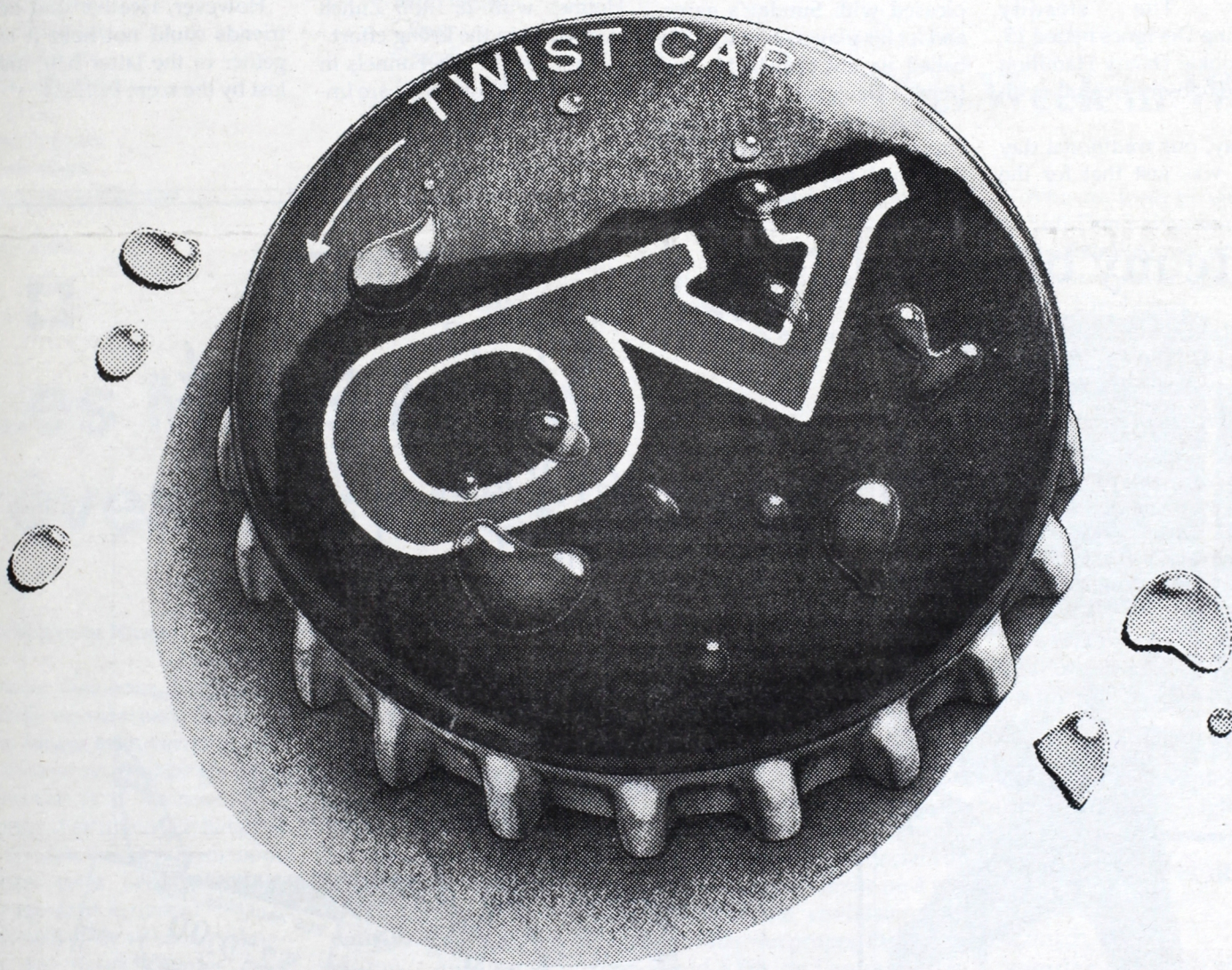
seven. During this skid the offence has only been able to pop 3.7 goals a game. This nasty drop in goal production is the result of the Vees failure to make good on their numerous chances. Defenceively the Vees have allowed 6.5 goals per game. The defence has struggled, pressing and trying to do too much at times, as well as committing untimely and costly errors in their own zone.

Laurentian returns home this weekend for two games against division rival Windsor in which the Vees hope to snap their current unpleasant streak before the Christmas break.

On Saturday night the Vees play at the Sudbury Arena at 8:00, and on Sunday at the Centennial Arena at 2:00. Many more fans are needed in order to inspire the team to greatness.



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Laurentian and Luge

by Steve Chapman

Despite the unpredictable weather, the Laurentian Luge Club is beginning its fourth season here in Sudbury. What is a luge? Well, it is similar to, yet overshadowed by, the sport of bobsledding.

Luge is a one or two person sled, and its light weight and excellent manoeuvrability make luge faster, safer and more exciting than bobsledding.

Sudbury has been represented internationally by two fine racers, Dale van Zant and Bruce Smith. Dale was a member of the international squad and spent three winters training at Lake Placid. Bruce, a fourth year Laurentian SPAD student, competed on the international circuit for seven years and was a member of the 1980 Olympic team.

There will be some exciting meets this year; Ontario Cup races will be held throughout the province (possibly including one in Sudbury), the Ontario and Canadian Championships and the annual trek to Marquette, Michigan.

Presently, the club consists of 30 members, but interested people are encouraged to join. The club's goal is to introduce

this fun Olympic sport to the community. It is not a difficult sport to master, and the main purpose is to compete, while still having fun.

The club is currently selling jackets, sweatshirts, and T-shirts to raise money to purchase and maintain luge sleds

acquired by the club last year. Also, on December 10, the Luge Club is having a pub night. Tickets for prizes will be sold.

Anyone interested in joining the club to either participate or help with the organization of the events may contact Brian Bouzaine at 674-9213.

Campbell balls out team Sunday night

Men's Basketball Vees split weekend

by Ted Markle

Due to transportation problems, the Vees had to wait an extra night before they got a chance to tackle Winnipeg; however, it didn't seem to throw them off their game.

Saturday night saw Scott Horobin pot 19 points to lead the Vees to a strong 70-64 victory. The steadily improving Devignes netted 15, while rookie Danny Hamilton followed closely behind with 14.

Sunday, our traditional day of rest, was just that for the

Voyageurs as they failed to come up with their patented second half comeback. They went on to lose the game 84-69.

Again, Horobin lead the team. He looped 17 points, while Lloyd Pollard and Mike Albert each finished the game with 14 points.

Coach Campbell was not pleased with Sunday's game, and let his players know it. "He balled us out real bad," said Derrick Devignes.

The team leaves to play Lake Superior State on December 1. Good luck guys!

Intramural Corner

Men's Basketball

by Craig Myles and Rob Mailhot

Men's Intramural basketball is cruising along with plenty of action to boot. Last Tuesday, the Faculty Selects (led by "Genny Baby") trampled the No Funnels 21-10.

On the A side, the Soccer Vees came out on top after defeating Larry's Fish Market by a single point. The final game of the night pitted the Zeros against the 3rd Wave. On this occasion, the 3rd Wave became a ripple and lost to a stronger and taller Zero squad.

On Thursday of last week in A division, the Huntington Hawks easily handled the tempo of the game and defeated the Stroker A's 55-24. In the second match, Lorenzo C's easily captured a victory by crushing the Soccer Vees 55-29. Top getter for the C's was Mark Holmes with 20. Rob Zulich hooped 14 in the losing effort.

Look for the No Funnels in the future because they are im-

proving at a phenomenal rate. Yes... they lost again, but that's minor. Nice block, Gerry!

Women's Basketball

by Karen Derochie

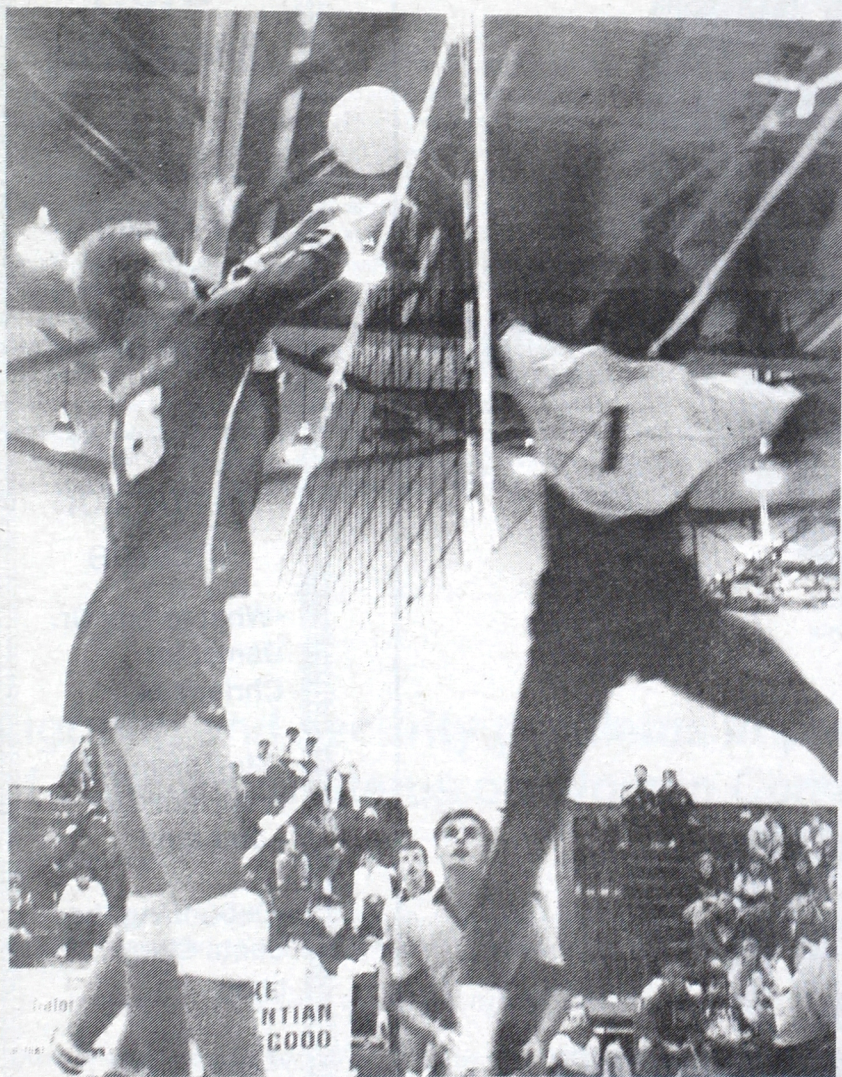
Due to Varsity Basketball utilizing the gym on November 19, the Women's Intramural Basketball game scheduled for that evening will play instead on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

As much as we'd like to say that Nov. 24th's evening was filled with high-speed motion, this was not the case. The Six Packers defaulted to the Strok-ers, and the 4th Floor Foulers defaulted to the Thunder-birds.

Well, all was not a total loss. The second game proved to be exciting and close. In the first half, Heather and Friends controlled the Time Outs.

However, Heather and her friends could not hold it together in the latter half, and lost by the score of 12-24.

Hey Spike! You're my buddy!



Volleyball Vees spike opposition

photo by Mike Jamieson

On Saturday, the Laurentian Men's volleyball team easily defeated the Ryerson Rams in three sets: 15-8, 15-1, 15-9.

On offense for the Vees, Dave Buckle had 13 kills, while Dean Lowrie had 10. Chris Brown and Rob Peart had 8 and 10 kills respectively.

The Vees had little trouble putting away the three games.

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THE UNDERGROUND

This week I couldn't find anything to review (somewhat in the manner that my sister can never find anything to wear). Therefore, I've decided to try writing an essential album list. These albums are in no particular order, and by no means cover the entire musical spectrum. If you feel that there is an album that must be on this list, you might try dropping off a letter at Lambda (addressed to me) so that, at the end of the year, I can compile a 100 album list. The albums that follow are classics in their own right. They represent the new, the innovative, and the downright obscure. This list is in no way complete as it consists of only 25 albums. So open your mind and enjoy.

Band	Title
Yaz	Upstairs at Eric's
The Smiths	Hatful of Hollow
New Order	Low Life
Depeche Mode	Speak and Spell
Tears for Fears	The Hurting
The Sex Pistols	Mind the Bullocks
Talking Heads	'77
U2	The Joshua Tree
English Beat	I Just Can't Stop It
Peter Gabriel	Security
Pink Floyd	Dark Side of the Moon
The Who	Tommy
R.E.M.	Life's Rich Pageant
The Cure	The Head On The Door
The Beatles	Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band
	Bad Habits
The Monks	Closer
Joy Division	Graceland
Paul Simon	Tubular Bells
Mike Oldfield	Back In Black
AC/DC	IV
Led Zepplin	The Pretenders
Pretenders	Selling England by the Pound
Genesis w/ Gabriel	London Calling
The Clash	

Brian Flanagan

Les Mille et un rêves des cités d'Orient

par Florence Hamou

Vous êtes-vous jamais demandé en marchant dans vos rues larges et ouvertes à quoi pouvaient ressembler les villes orientales dont les noms évoquent d'opulence de batailles et de victoires semblent nous inviter pour l'éternité à un voyage dans le temps?

Beaucoup de villes musulmanes ont fleuri sur des cités hellénistiques et byzantines comme Alep et Damas (Syrie). Sur le plan architectural l'emprunte musulmane est omniprésente. L'unité des

villes occidentales est délaissée au profit de micro-quartiers juxtaposés regroupant des maisons aux façades aveugles qui isolent un jardin intérieur. Portes et volets sont souvent clos pour protéger l'homme des assauts quotidiens du soleil.

La ville n'a pas de statut juridique autonome, pas d'institutions municipales légalement reconnues. C'est la solidarité entre voisins qui fait orienter les relations.

Est-ce dire que la ville musulmane, que l'Islam, correspond à une décadence, à un ensauvagement, à un désordre, où seuls feraient exception les chefs-d'œuvre des mosquées et des palais princiers? Non bien au contraire parlons plutôt d'un autre mode de vie, de pensée en un mot d'une autre civilisation. L'École et l'Université sont fragmentées en cercles multiples autour des personnalités savantes. Le grand commerce

caractéristique de l'économie musulmane s'harmonise volontiers avec le cloisonnement des villes d'Orient. Chaque centre de commerce et de transit les "caravanserais" chaque centre portuaire est attaché à un notable, à une famille ou à une communauté confessionnelle, à un quartier propre. De Samarkand à Fès, de Cordoue à Basorah se forment des itinéraires commerciaux, témoignages concrets de la solidarité des tributs établies dans les villes. La pieuse fraternité prêchée par le Coran est réalisée dans le plus grand négoce. Cette structure à la fois tribale et communautaire confère aux sociétés musulmanes une originalité et une séduction particulière. Ainsi, depuis la nuit des temps le secret des villes mystiques a entouré les habitudes quotidiennes d'un tel mystère que, encore aujourd'hui elles ne cessent de fasciner et de captiver les esprits rêveurs.

by: Andrew cj Marley

You may have wondered where SPIN magazine has disappeared to. The last issue had John Cougar Mellencamp on the cover, and stayed on the stands for about eight weeks. A source in Cleveland (?) tells me that SPIN lost its "major financial backing" [Guccione?] due to conflict of goals. It seems that the money behind SPIN wanted the magazine to become a new ROLLING STONE, whereas the staff wished to maintain to original "music only" coverage. Another source [from SSR] informed me that SPIN should be back on the stands next month, as the money and the brains at SPIN may have reached some sort of agreement. I'm hoping the music-only format is pursued.....leaving the drugs/movies/AIDS reporting to ROLLING STONE. What do you think Hunter?

If you would like to get a copy of Paul James' cassette, the one that sold out at the Great Hall

the night of his Nov. 11th concert, you can write him for a copy at 208 Indian Grove, Toronto. [the cassette is available only through the man himself, and it is quite good.]

An informative fringes/independent/alternative music magazine has popped up on a few magazine racks around town. Published monthly out of L.A., it is called appropriately "OPTION—MUSIC ALTERNATIVES" and sells for about \$4.00.

Alternative Music in the Pub????????????

As of this writing, a Wednesday and a Thursday evening have passed. Big deal. You bet your life-savers big deal. Both nights have had non-Top 40 music featured in the Pub Down Under. Steve, Andrew and Mike, the Schitkickers, have done a great job riling up the tempers of more than a handful of boneheads in our lovely Pub [basement]. "When are you gonna play some half

decent music?" was shouted into the DJ booth more than once. The answer...."Never, we're playing only fully decent music tonight!"

[Score: DJ's 5 Boneheads 0] Not many people were dancing Wednesday [2], and the crowd on Thursday needed Top 40 type [s]hits to initially get them on the dancefloor. Traditionally, Sudbury, and surprisingly the University crowd, are anywhere from two to three years behind the current dance/new music, and most people in these parts have no musical depth whatsoever. [ie. the crowd was unimpressed, if not aware, of such U2 standards as "the Refugee"—read also No Reaction]

I'm hoping that this type of music finds its way back into the pub/Great Hall on some sort of regular basis. But believe me, no breath is being held at this end.

please RSVP with applause and/or gunfire.

This Week in Wonderland

Dave Quesnel

I've noticed a wonderful trend of how many people are in class versus how many people go to the library at exam/essay time.

Oh yeah, and to the Pub too.

Who are these people trying to kid? Don't give me that crap about studies and essays. So where are you all going? Oh, I know. City Lights.

Why? a dollar fifty a beer, you say. Oh, I must say, what a damned good excuse. Let me see....a quick calculation says that you save a quarter a beer. By all means, go.

I'm still going to the Pub. The more of you at City Lights inhaling acrid dancefloor smoke, watching some gel-haired disc jockey play beautiful music for beautiful people, the less beautiful people I have to trip over on my way to the Pub's dance floor.

Are you all looking for a change? If 300 people go from the Pub to City Lights, how

many people do you see that are different? Not bloody much, I guess.

Anyone who goes to City Lights from residence is in line for "Fool of the Week" award. How much money do you spend to and from, as well as accident/tickets risk? No, I'm not preaching.

I just hate to see some fat judge taking your hard earned money away. Drinking money mind you.

It's your every right as a citizen to go where you want. But don't come crying if the Pub falls on its ass and starts selling its pooltable. I hope this is just a trend. As the Dead Milkmen say: "I came here to drink, not to get laid."

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SGA REPORT CARD

Yes ladies and germs, it's that time when you pull out a hair and put it on your palm just before you get the strap. It's that time when you look and say: "This is it. If I live, I'm going to study and change and work real hard and eat all my vegetables and clean up my room and...." It's time for mid-term reports. Worried? Frightened? Prepared to quit school and accept a full-time job at Mac's Milk? Fooled you! No need to worry — unless you're an SGA executive member — because it's time for the SGA Executive Mid-term Report Card.

TO: Mr and Mrs. SGA,

Please find enclosed the mid-term report of the following (in no consciously particular order).

President Dave Filion: Dave has done a laudable job all-round. The good work he did last year seems to be continuing. While running for the position of Prez, he said that his "primary concern would be working with the general manager (of the SGA) to guarantee that the SGA will have continuity and productivity for years to come" (Lambda Vol 25, #21). Poor marks for this one.

The relationship between the two must improve if the SGA is to increase productivity and better continuity for the future of our association. Internal problems must be resolved, and a more comprehensive, clearer definition of goals and responsibilities must be established.

David's concern and interest for students is there, and he has fought for our rights on many fronts. Very good marks for his work in that area. Filly's heart has been in the right place, but occasionally he tends to let his mouth take over the Battle of the Organs when his head isn't even in the running. He tends to get over-emotional when he ought to remain collected, and if he wants to be President of the United States one day, he must learn to contain himself and speak like the politician he truly is.

Poor marks, however, for wanting the entire issue devoted to announcing his achievements. He must work closer with the rest of the council in a team atmosphere.

Mid-term grade B

General Manager Dan Roy: Dan was hired to fill this position in September after last year's executive determined that it would be necessary to enhance the 'business' end of the association. Thus far, the SGA has been severely hurting in that area.

Mr. Roy was hired as a professional employee of the SGA and is receiving a professional salary. In deference to a personal principle, I will not disclose his salary, but all SGA members are paying for it. You have every right to ask him or Dave Filion how much he is earning.

He was hired to organize events, concerts, improve communication and financial accountability between the SGA and its clubs, organizations, etc.

At first, I thought we at Lambda were to blame for some of the events we hadn't heard of until last minute (or occasionally after the event), but it seems that we were simply ignored or passed over.

Mr. Roy's job involves a lot of marketing and advertising, and this has to improve. What about bumping the Young Offenders for an unadvertised Paul James Band. Paul James is a good catch, but what good is it to book him and not adequately advertise it to the members? How much was lost? The SGA ended up with a loss of \$10,000 after this year's Ender Bender!

Marketing and advertisement — as well as communication — must improve if we are to recoup our losses so far. There have been some good bands; how about letting us in on them.

Mid-term Grade D

VP Internal Heather Beaven: Heather, babe, you're a member of the SGA, not the Chair of the New York Debutante Committee! How about listening to the clubs and associations that you were elected to assist and provide funds for (to hell with ending the sentence with a preposition). A few informal complaints from club reps and individuals have come into Lambda, and for various reasons we have been unable to look at them formally at this time. Don't take it as a vindictive warning Heather, but the number of complaints from a number of clubs, associations, etcetera warrants formal investigation in the coming issues. Better communication and a less-arrogant attitude must prevail. Mid-Term Grade C-

Director of Bilingual Affairs Dominique Poulin: This position was created last year to better serve the bilingual constituency of the SGA, and Dominique has done a good job of developing and improving the bilingualism of the association. The Bilingual Week of Action was a good idea, and any lack of involvement should not be attributed to Dominique's lack of planning. How serious the SGA is with respect to bilingualism remains to be seen, but Dominique has been fulfilling her responsibilities thus far. Elle fait une bonne job. Mid-term Grade B

Vice-President R.D. Hulst: R.D. was acclaimed to this position. That means no one else ran for it. That means that he really didn't have to establish or argue his stance on issues and concerns. That means that no one knows what R.D.'s priorities were before, and what they are now.

R.D. should get in the firing line with Filion more often. He must establish a more visible and vociferous role. He is an eloquent speaker and should put this to use by starting to speak. Rather than plan behind closed doors, he ought to come out and speak to us at Lambda or others if he has questions or concerns. I though perhaps he and Heather were drinking from the same flask, but you should keep in mind that he is an engineering major, and is prone to getting his head caught in the occasional door.

(He'd have received a higher mark if he told us what R.D. stands for [to hell with ending a sentence with a preposition]) Mid-Term Grade C

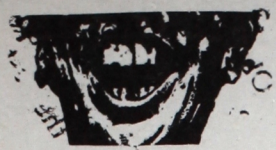
Director of Financial Affairs Sean Fitzpatrick: Sean seems to be doing a good job and pulling his weight. Getting the books in order from last year required a comparatively large amount of work, and Sean appears to be ensuring accountability with what he has to work. He has some good ideas for fiscal management/entertainment that the rest of the executive should acknowledge and heed. His grasp of overall operations within the SGA's carpeted office seem to provide the Executive with some leverage they need. One question. If Sean Fits Patrick, does Patrick fit Sean?

Mid-term Grade B

Overall, the SGA is doing its job, but (like anywhere else) some have had to pull up the slack for those slacking off. If the SGA better markets itself and the events it organizes, there should never be a need for full page ads listing its achievements so people will know what they've done. We at Lambda have given coverage to those achievements that warrant the label "newsworthy", but it is asinine to expect a half or three quarters of a page devoted to the implementation of the Differential Fees.

If the SGA wants us to start reporting on them more, how about doing more to report about and telling us about events and concerts to report on (to hell with ending a sentence with a preposition).

Greg Huneault,
Editor-in-Chief



Dear Pierre is coming apart at the seams. Like the rest of us, he deserves a good break.

Don't worry though; he'll be fresh in January.

Cher Pierre,
J'ai de gros problèmes. Par tout où je vais on me repousse, même le miroir ne peut supporter mon reflet. Je sais que je fais peur à voir, j'ai honte de moi et de me montrer. Que dois-je faire pour me faire accepter?

Repoussé

Cher Repoussé,
Si tu veux te faire accepter, tu dois commencer par l'accepter toi-même. Rappelles-toi qu'avant de créer un chef-d'œuvre, il faut toujours faire un brouillon. C'est pourquoi Dieu a créé l'homme avant la femme. Cela pourra sûrement t'aider.

Cher Pierre,
Je me suis disputée avec la seule copine qui avait de l'importance à mes yeux. Nous étions de grandes amies et maintenant c'est comme chien et chat. Je ne sais plus quoi faire pour retrouver cette amitié.

Seule

Chère Seule,
Le seul conseil que je puisse te donner, c'est de voir ton amie et de discuter avec elle pour arranger les choses. Rien ne vaut une bonne communication. Fait vite car l'amitié c'est important et c'est une des rares

choses que le gouvernement n'a pas taxé.

Cher Pierre,
Mon problème fondamental est que je suis diablement intelligent, intuitif, sensé, en somme j'ai toutes les qualités que certains n'auront jamais. En un mot, la vie est tellement facile que je m'ennuie à mourir. Que me conseilles-tu?

Un élu de Dieu

Cher Extra-terrestre,
Il semble que tu sois l'incarnation vivante de Platon, Léonard de Vinci et Einstein réunis. En conséquence, vu ma modeste qualité de journaliste à temps partiel et le piètre niveau de mes réflexions intellectuelles, je me trouve dans l'impossibilité totale de te conseiller quoi que se soit, et suis même étonné que tu ne possède pas toi-même la solution à ton problème.

Dear Pierre,
What's belly-button lint?
Just wondering

Dear Wondering,
Belly-button lint is that sort of fuzzy stuff cultivated in the navel receptacles on peoples' bodies. Actually, I'm not sure if women get this, but I know that

guys do. In fact, I knew a guy who collected so much lint from his belly-button, he knit a sweater.

Dear Pierre,
Whenever my boyfriend and I go out someplace, he brings along seven changes of underwear. You see, the poor boy has a habit of staining his undergarments. What can I do? It's really embarrassing

Sometinna About him

Dear Sometinna,
It seems to me that your spurning mate has his eye on the TSE 300. In case you didn't know, Fruit of the Loom went up 12.5 points last week. So don't worry, those skid marks will begin to pay off soon.

Dear Pierre,
I went to the bathroom on Student Street yesterday and I noticed that there are machines dispensing things called Ramses Extra and Generic Prophylactics with Spermicidal Lubricant. What the hell is going on here? Am I missing something, or do students frequently have sex in bathrooms down there?

Feeling Left Out

Dear Feeling,
I think the installers put the

machines in the wrong place. I received a letter three days ago from a guy in SS who says he saw tampon dispensers in the boys room. Just change the signs on the doors and it should get worked out.

Dear Pierre,
I heard that if you read these letters backwards, there is supposed to be some devil message on them. Is it true?

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Dear Anti,
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Dear Pierre,
I have a complaint. The library is open too long on weekends. Is there a way of limiting the number of hours to maybe two or three?

**Name withheld
upon request**

Dear Weirdo,
Haven't you been listening? Where have you been? Obviously, you work at the library and you want weekends off. Just quit. It is people like you that cause civil unrest.

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Micheal C.

Please save me, I can't take it anymore. They've had me locked up in the basement for months and now they're making me do sexual favours for them. At night, if I pull hard enough on my chains, I can see Huntington. Sometimes when the light is on in your room I can see you. I long for you Mike...

P.S. Relax on the badanas will ya!

Yabos

Steve,
If you've recovered from the shock, please spare me the truth. I didn't think I was that scary looking. But the dresser falling over seemed to have proved a point. Whatever the case, you know I always have time for you, so drop by and we'll talk...maybe...

K

Please,
We want Lance back.
O'Bottomly Boosters

Shmag,
I'm almost there, so stick around; you had one...so will I.

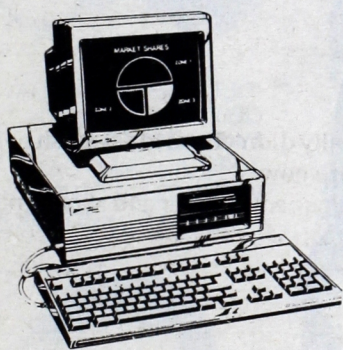
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Sudbury girl-
Hurry up with those papers. I miss you!

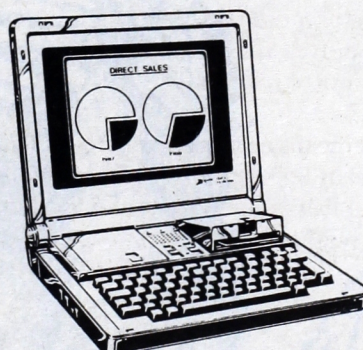
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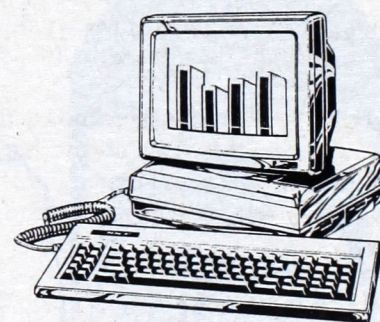
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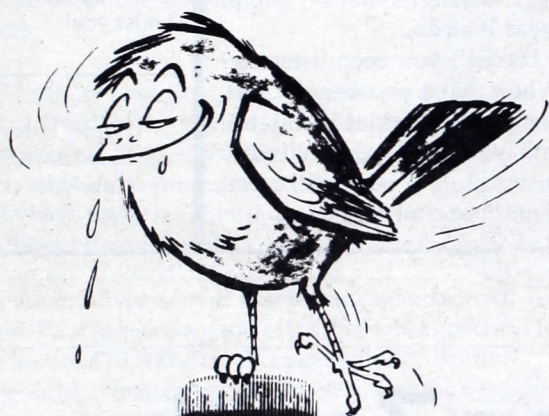
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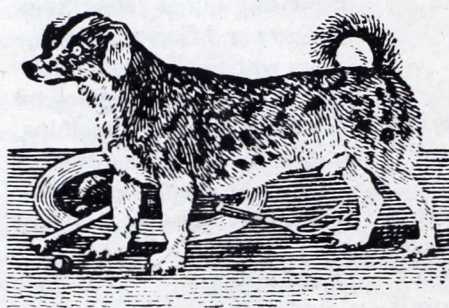
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WXODOQW." (FIEA JOTCTAUGMTD)



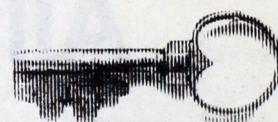
"O QEOAM YT GDT IANZ AIY UTPOA-
AOAP QI GXXDTBOGQT YEGQ XGRNIR
EGW JIAT CID QET WBOTABT IC
ELHGA UTEGROILD." (A. UTQELAT)



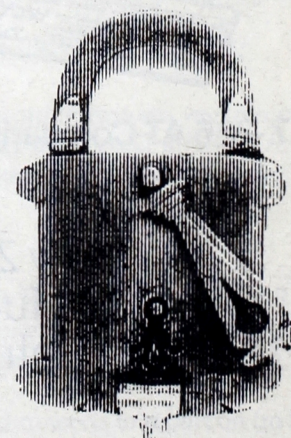
"HZ HOAJ JITW AIQ DLA OA QET
NOATW IC YGD; HZ HOAJ DLAW
DGQETD GNIAP QET NOATW IC
XTGBT." (HGBMTAVOT MOAP)



"HZ TGDNOTWQ ZTGDW YTDE WBTAQTJ
YOQE QET WYTTQ XTDCLHT IC, CID
HZ UTNIRTJ CGQETD XTDHOQQTJ AI
IAT QI WXTGM TRON OA HZ
XDTWTABT." (NILOW DOTN)



"QETZ EGRT WXOTW GAJ
QEOTRTW GAJ HTA IC
TWXOIAGPT YEI YILNJ
XOBM ZILD NIBM GAJ
WQTGN ZILD AIQTUIIM." (FIEA G. HGBJIAGNJ)



"O EGRT AI WZHXGQEZ CID QET HGJ,
AIOWZ, JLNN-YOQQTJ GAJ WEIDQ-
WOPEQTJ QEDIAP YEI BNHILD CID
YGD." (YONCDOJ NGLDOTD)

The most famous Canadian lets its taste do the talking.
Solve cryptograms by letter substitution (eg. G is really A).